

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, March 28, 1928.

No. 22.

YOUTH A DISTINCT CIVILIZATION SAYS PROFESSOR GROVES

Ernest H. Groves, Research Professor of Social Science in the University of North Carolina, and author of several books on social problems, delivered a most enlightening and interesting lecture on "The Modern Family and Its Problems,"—more precisely, the youth part of the family problem, for it is that part in which we are most deeply interested.

"Youth," Professor Groves says "represents a distinct civilization, for among young people there is something essentially different. The youth, though true in ages, is more especially true today because there are wider conditions operating upon both youth and age. First of all, one of the fundamental changes operating on all life is that our morals have become urban rather than rural. That is, civilization has moved out of the country and into the city and thus a very different standard of morals has evolved. In the country, they are very clear and definite, whereas under the circumstances of city life, a definite code of behavior is impossible and thus there is an individual code rather than a universal one.

World News Has Cosmopolitan Spirit.

Now we are approaching a time when the whole world is building up a cosmopolitan spirit or code of behavior, and there is more tolerance. The new cosmopolitan elements that are operating on youth alone are many. First of all, our philosophy of life is vastly different. Former generations have built their philosophy on the hardships of life, or self-sacrifice, and such things which grew out of the circumstances of life about them. Our generation does not accept that standard. Our parents have taken away hardships in so far as they were able so that we now are born into comfort and therefore seek pleasure, for we feel that pleasure is a natural goal and that hardships are unnatural and though we are willing to grapple with them, we do not go out, in search of them.

Great Changes Accompany New Philosophy.

This philosophy cannot take the place of the former one without there being great changes accompanying it. Now along with this new philosophy of life and desire for pleasure comes the requirement for more judgment. Youth is enormously

(Continued on fourth page.)

NOTICE!

The Advertising Manager and other members of the business staff for the NEWS next year will be chosen on a competitive basis. There will be a meeting Thursday evening, at 7:00 o'clock in the Senior Study for all those who are in the least bit interested in doing anything in the business line for the NEWS next year.

The plan will then be revealed and will be set going immediately. But there have to be people to set it going. Here is your chance to do something big for your paper, and thus, for your college!

A. A. EXECUTIVE IS NOW COMPLETE

As a result of the elections held March 26th, Gertrude Prior became secretary of the Athletic Association for 1928-'29, and Hallie Gubelman, treasurer.

Gert has been on Athletic Executive since her Sophomore year when she was Head of Hiking. This year she has done splendid work as treasurer of the Association.

Hallie Gubelman has been a participant in all forms of sports since she came. The countries represented were England, France, and Italy, and the songs, both solo and chorus were rendered with the pantomime characteristic of the respective nation. The whole concert was directed by Miss Beatrice Wainwright, with the exception of the dancing choruses which were trained by Lisa Guigon. The program follows:

Folk Songs And Dances Given By The Glee Club

On Friday, March 23rd, for the first time in its history, the Glee Club appeared in a costume. The countries represented were England, France, and Italy, and the songs, both solo and chorus were rendered with the pantomime characteristic of the respective nation. The whole concert was directed by Miss Beatrice Wainwright, with the exception of the dancing choruses which were trained by Lisa Guigon. The program follows:

England:
Blow away the morning dew
Dashing away with the smoothing iron
The Whirling Tangle Cypria, O
(Arranged by Cecil J. Sharp)
—The Glee Club.
Gypsy Dance
—Lisa Guigon.
Some Lassies and Lads
(Arranged by Granville Bantock)
—The Glee Club.
"My Man John" — Somerset
(Arranged by Cecil J. Sharp)
The Lady — Marion Murphy.
The Lord — Elizabeth Copeland.
The Berkingman — Katherine Root
France:
O ma tendre Muette (Weckerlin)
—Dorothy Meginnis.
Au Clair de la lune
Arlequin tient sa boutique
—Glee Club.
Dance
Jeune Fillette (Weckerlin)
—Dorothy Meginnis.
La fille indécise
—Glee Club.
Italy:
O Come to Me
The fair maid of Sorrento
(Arranged by Granville Bantock)
—Glee Club.
Dance
I told you of my love
—Elizabeth Copeland.
Santa Lucia
(Arranged by Granville Bantock)
—Glee Club.

This concert marks a new and unique achievement in the history of the Glee Club as well as of the college and it is hoped that this will by no means be the last of this kind of music.

Piano Recital To Be Given By Mary Copeland

Monday evening, April 2nd, Mary Copeland will play at the seven o'clock music hour. Her numbers will be the "Suite in E-Flat" from the French Suites by Bach, and the "Scenes From Childhood" by Schumann.

Many of us know well Copie's talent, from short & impromptu "recitals" but now are offered the opportunity for full appreciation of it.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:
7:00 p. m.—Convocation.
Mr. Wilson Gee, "The New Industrial South."
7:30 p. m.—Senior Play Rehearsal. Chapel.
FRIDAY:
12:00 M.—Chapel. Dr. Edwards.
SATURDAY:
6:00 p. m.—Dramatic Club Banquet.
7:30 p. m.—Count Keyserling, "Tradition and Progress," Chapel.
8:30 p. m.—Chapel. Senior Play Rehearsal.
SUNDAY:
11:00 a. m.—Palm Sunday. Service and Communion.
MONDAY:
8:30 p. m.—Senior Play Rehearsal. Chapel.
8:45 p. m.—Classical Club.
TUESDAY:
7:00 p. m.—Mathematics Club.
7:00 p. m.—Chapel. Senior Play Dress Rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY:
4:30 p. m.—Ensemble Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Dress Rehearsal Senior Play. Chapel.
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting.

Association Of Virginia Registrars Meets At State Teachers College

Nine Virginia Colleges Represented.

At the 1927 meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, in Atlanta, the Virginia representatives formed their State Association, with nine members. The first annual meeting was held on Saturday, March 17th, at State Teachers College, Farmville. The first officers of the association were as follows: President, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, State Teachers College, Farmville; Secretary, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee University.

In spite of the inclement weather seventeen registrars attended the meeting. Miss Grace B. Lewis represented Sweet Briar, and State Teachers College, Washington and Lee University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Marion Junior College, Lynchburg College, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Hampton, Normal and Industrial Institute, Holins College, Martha Washington College, Randolph-Macon College were the other colleges which sent representatives.

President Jarman of Farmville State Teachers College, opened the meeting with a welcoming speech in which he expressed his appreciation of the work of the registrar, which he said was a profession that had developed in great strides during the last few years and was still steadily growing. He brought out the fact that the registrar's office was the only source of a great deal of information that is indispensable to the administration of all the schools. Following Dr. Jarman, Miss Tabb extended a welcome to the association and made the point that, although the position of Registrar may be a very important one, it is not always an easy one as the registrar bridges the gap between faculty and students and on occasion

(Continued on fourth page.)

DOROTHEA PADDOCK TO EDIT BRAMBLER

The Editor-in-chief of the Brambler for next year will be Dorothea Paddock. In the preferential ballot elections Katryne Blake was elected also and will hold the office of Business Manager.

Besides being on the Brambler staff, "Paddy" has been Editor-in-chief of the Briar Patch this year. She comes not inexperienced, therefore, into this position and great expectations are held for the Brambler of 1928-'29.

This year's Brambler has been carried on successfully with Adelaide Beeson as Editor-in-chief and Louise Bristol as Business Manager and stands as a creditable example for next year's staff.

Miss Robinson Entertains Freshman Class At Tea

Miss Florence Robinson, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, and adviser of the Freshman class, entertained at tea on Friday for 184 Freshmen in Ferguson Hall parlors.

A musical program arranged for the entertainment of the guests included:

1. Miss Elizabeth Woolledge—piano selection—"Sonata" by Joseph Haydn.
2. Miss Frances O'Brian—violin number—"Air" of Pergolesi; and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Carl Bohm.
3. Miss Nancy Coe—piano—"Andante con Variazioni" by Joseph Haydn.

4. Frances O'Brian—violin.
5. Evelyn Mullen—violin, trio—"Minuet in G"—Bachoven; and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn.
6. Nancy Coe—piano.
7. Mildred McCrory—"To a Water Lily"—MacDowell.
8. Mary Nice—piano—"Arabesque" by Debussy.
9. Katherine Root—"Venus dances 'Marquise'" by Gaston LeMaitre.
10. Miss Evelyn Mullen—piano—"Chopin's 'Prelude'—B Minor Brahms' 'Waltz in E Major'."
11. Mary Copeland—piano—Valse by Chopin.

Other guests included Mary Lee Shapchick, house president of Grammer; Mary Copeland, house president of Ferguson Hall; Dean Emily H. Dutton; Miss Jessie Frases, of the department of history, and faculty resident of Grammer; and Madame Cecile Johnson, honorary member of the Freshman class.

Miss Robinson was assisted by Virginia Quintard, Nancy Hunter, Mary Robinson, Harriet Wilson, Margaret Anderson, Eleanor Faulk, Agnes Cleveland, Helen Lawrence, Gretchen Hutchinson, and Katherine Taylor, all of the Freshman class.

Miss Wainwright Will Give Song Recital Friday

Miss Beatrice Wainwright will be heard in a song recital on March 30th, in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Miss Wainwright's well-trained voice will be displayed in the numbers of her carefully chosen program.

The program, excellent in the variety of the selections, consists of several English, French, and Russian Folk-Songs. A few modern compositions and a song by Handel round out the well-balanced program.

Mr. Martin will accompany Miss Wainwright.

COUNT KEYSERLING, NOTED PHILOSOPHER, WILL SPEAK HERE

Count Hermann Keyserling, the most widely read philosopher of Europe and the most outstanding literary figure in Germany, today, will lecture at Sweet Briar on Saturday, March 31st, at 7:30 p. m., in the chapel.

Count Keyserling, the foremost lecturer and intellectual leader of modern Europe, comes to America to give to his audiences the substance of his remarkable philosophy. This philosophy has been called the "most astounding concept of modern civilization yet evolved." Glenon Frank says, "Keyserling may turn out to be the 'John the Baptist' of a new Western civilization."

This giant of the philosophical and literary arts has scored triumphs on the lecture platform all over Europe. In America, he has been enthusiastically heard and received at Vassar, Smith, and at other foremost colleges in the North and also in New York.

Count Keyserling is known to Americans mainly through his well-known books. Among them are: "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," "The Book of Marriage," and "The World in the Making." His most original book, the "European Spectrum" presents Europe in a different light and through astounding writing.

Sweet Briar is more than fortunate in being privileged to attend a lecture by this famous personage.

Mr. Martin Gives Recital Of His Own Composition

Mr. R. W. Martin gave a short recital of his own composition on Monday night in the chapel.

Mr. Martin played a group of organ compositions. Among them was the three movements of a Sonata in B. Minor. This was followed by a Lullaby, a Reverie and a Pastorale. The Lullaby and Reverie are very tuneful and are favorites with Sweet Briar audiences.

Mr. Martin's organ compositions are harmonious and very pleasing. His two piano numbers which he played as an encore are equally charming and expressive of his true abilities in dealing with melody and harmonies.

Wilson Gee To Lecture On "New Industrial South"

Word has been received that Mr. Wilson Gee, professor at the University of Virginia, will lecture here on "The New Industrial South," on Thursday, March 29th. This lecture will be at seven o'clock in the chapel when convocation will be held instead of at twelve o'clock. Miss Sparrow's lecture, "Social History in Children's Games," has been postponed till a later date.

The NEWS regrets to announce the death of Miss Mary Searle which occurred Sunday night, March 25th, at the home of her sister in Miami, Florida.

The Sweet Briar News

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On Monday morning from 9-10 to 1-2, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

IN MEMORIAM.

With the passing of Miss Mary Searle Sweet Briar has lost one of her choicest spirits. Faculty, students, and the community at large knew her as a friend and loved her as few others associated with the college have loved.

For the last nine years Miss Searle has been instructor in Mathematics at Sweet Briar, with the exception of two years which she spent at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C. Before coming to Sweet Briar she was connected with two preparatory schools in Baltimore until they went out of existence, and has taught altogether, without a break, for forty years. Scoldom can one find so remarkable a record of devotion to a profession. She was a gifted teacher, and she loved her work so well that she asked for no rest from it.

Miss Searle was appointed Freshman Adviser in 1923. Her interest and her work in this capacity far exceeded the demands of her official position. Girls came to her at all hours and ever found her a ready listener to their problems and a sympathetic helper in their difficulties.

Many touching stories could be told to prove the students' confidence in her judgment and appreciation of her friendship. Once in a large class meeting when the girls expressed a desire to talk over a perplexing question with some older person, it was found that two-thirds of those present chose Miss Searle.

One of the last expressions of her devotion to Sweet Briar was an unsolicited contribution to the campaign, with the words, "I wanted to do my part."

And so it was always through the years at Sweet Briar—she was ever doing her part, even far more. Though we have lost the inspiration of her presence her abiding lives on and her memory is enshrined in our hearts.

MAY DAY.

The year's activities, both in play and work, at Sweet Briar seem to culminate each year in the fete of May Day. This is a celebration which has come to take a foremost position, not only in the hearts of all Sweet Briar girls, but also in the eyes of most people, more especially in the South and East, as one of the most delightful and charming spectacles of its kind today. This year the day of the fete to all the students, the faculty, and the board of trustees is of deeper moment than ever before, and concerns so many hopes and expectations that it takes on a double importance.

This year especially has been one of great consequence to all who have the interest of Sweet Briar at heart. Ever since the new semester began, the attention of the whole college has been centered upon the success of the Campaign. The earlier part of the spring on campus we were more concerned with the student drive in particular. Now the success of the campus division of the Campaign has turned the eyes of the student body to a broader view of the necessity of the success of the drive all over the nation. The result of the whole Campaign in its most important phase then remains an open question until May Day, at which time we are expecting to be notified of its success.

Therefore the eyes of the whole student body are turned toward May Day with greater expectations than are customary. The part of the success of the day purely concerning the fete rests now in the hands of able managers, since a court, such as only Sweet Briar can provide, has been chosen, and since the utmost care and artistic ability are being expended in preparation and practice. From all the present conditions the outlook seems to be favorable, judging from our success in obtaining both a gymnasium and a library. But if again the student body proves dependable in helping the Campaign Committees as much as it can during spring vacation and at every possible opportunity, then we can really feel that we have a big part in the success of every phase of May Day.



She would suggest Washington Cafeteria managers furnish printed instructions at the hour for Sweet Briar girls inexperienced in the ways of the big city.

Congratulations, Freshman class, on the addition of your new child. Is it true that we are to have a stock farm?

The Triangle of True Friendship having been formed, the Senior class might as well bow its head in defeat when it comes to solving its love-affair complications.

It's awfully nice to have command of several accents. It's the combination that is confusing.

Mildred has deserted Randolph and Carson would advise the Physiology lab next, Milly.

Here is a new puzzle for minds worried of the babyhood games. May it be the last:

1.	2.	3.	4.
2.			
3.			
4.			

- Horizontal:
1. What dogs do.
 2. What lines do.
 3. What snakes do.
 4. What fish do.
- Vertical:
1. Insects.
 2. Organs of the body.
 3. To annoy.
 4. Leisure.

THE OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor:

Now in the early spring is the time to think about taking care of the tennis courts. The courts are sprinkled and rolled every morning and every care is being taken to make them better than ever before. The girls should all realize their responsibility in caretaking too and show their interest by complying with the rules of the courts, namely refraining from wearing shoes with heels; the last person to play lowering the net; and not playing on the courts when they are too wet.

The lower courts are in use most of the afternoon for tennis classes but the times when these courts are vacant will be posted on the A. A. board in Academic.

We expect to have class teams and interclass matches after vacation and of course the championship tournament will be exciting. So let us do everything in our power to keep the courts in good condition.

—MARY COPELAND,
Head of Tennis.

Alumnae News Box

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeder Wain, (Bernice Hulbert '24), announce the birth of a son Raymond Reeder Wain, Jr.

Mary Opie Menzie, '27, is teaching school near Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Maur (Elsie Wood '24), announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Burdette.

Laura Lee Sage, ex-'30, spent the week end on campus.

Martha Lambeth, ex-'30, who is now attending Vanderbilt, visited at Sweet Briar last week end, on her way to Annapolis.

Ruth Keeler, ex-'30, has returned to New York for a minor operation, after a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Whitehead III (Giddy Kinsley ex-'25), announces the birth of a son, Thomas Whitehead IV, Saturday, March 24th.

NEW YORK CLUB NEWS.

The New York Club of the Alumnae Association held a special meeting combined with an informal dinner on Tuesday evening, March 20, at the Ella Barbour Club. Kay Norris came up from Sweet Briar for it and everyone was surprised and glad to see her. Flo Fowler, Area Chairman, opened the meeting and outlined the campaign for the benefit of those girls who had missed the previous meetings. Mrs. Blake announced that the girls working as captains for her on her team committee were: Virginia Lee Taylor, Constance Van Ness, Mary Reed, Helen Mowry, Daphne Bunting, Mary Chantler, Mrs. Albert Lord, Mrs. O. E. Lohke.

Mrs. Frank Mountcastle (Skinsy Bodine), who is chairman of the Preliminary Gifts Committee, has the following girls working directly under her: Isabel Gresson, Ruth Pike, Margaret Williams, Helen Reeson, Caroline Compton, and Grace Koehler.

The campaign dinner was discussed and it has been decided to have it April 10th, at the Biltmore. Every one was very enthusiastic about it.

—MARION SOMMERS.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK.

MR. WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM HARVARD'S READING PERIOD PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The great American habit, at the least that part of American reputation of habit made by youth, is sports the success of the Harvard chewing gum. It was presumably novation of the year, a period of a happy day for Mr. Wrigley when days just before exams set aside he decided to devote his life to for collateral reading, the development of the muscles of Harvard's "reading period" has youthful jaws. The great beautiful carried the day. The deans of the Wrigley building in Chicago is an University, in session to consider impressive monument to the pen- the new program after its first trial, nies of American boys and girls. have declared it successful. The set.

There are ways and ways to chew this side of two and a half weeks past; places and places, and times before examinations for reading and times, in which to chew; pen was regarded as a revolutionary ple who chew and people who don't step. Skeptics argued that it would Among the people who chew are mean only cramming, if any work those who chew loudly and force was done at all. But the deans fully, energetically popping the gum found that not only was the period at short intervals as if they were char- reading seriously, and reading actual- with a bit of dynamite; there ly done in the elective manner hoped are those who chew languidly and for, but the innovation in education more or less silently; there are rare specimens who chew unobtrusively. Among the places selected by "gummers" where they enjoy the stimulating exercise are class rooms, chess, automobiles, and even on holidays or fast days, their own private rooms. Among the occasions are included class lectures, the examinations, parties and formal re- celebrations, church services, and yes, even the half-hour after meals when on gum is chewed "for health's sake."

Among the people who don't chew are those who protest earnestly and those who suffer in silence. This article has no thought of propaganda against Mr. Wrigley and his colleagues; no, far be it from us, to diminish the size of his fortune or to rid American youth of one of its greatest evident pleasures. Its thought is to express a plea by those who don't chew, for consideration from those who do. —The Rotunda.

FUND OFFERED TO STUDENTS.

Mr. John W. Campbell of New York has offered a fund of \$6,000 to be divided among the three students, either men or women, of "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendships on the trip. \$3,000 will be given to the most outstanding student, \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third.

—The Rotunda.

CO-EDUCATION PROGRESSING AT CORNELL.

Cornell University, until recently a "old mens' school," is definitely co-educational now. \$1,650,000 has been given for the erection of four new women's residence halls.—The Sup Dial.

Athletic Notes

BASEBALL.

Spring and baseball are synonymous in many people's minds, and sure enough, at the first hint of spring, bats and balls, gloves and knickers appeared simultaneously on the campus and the baseball season was away for a homer.

Those who have never played this most exciting of national games are urged to come out and try it. The baseball diamond has been laid out in the old archery field.

The Seniors are to be congratulated on their fine showing. Most of the Senior class have been out for practice and from all reports they have enjoyed it immensely. Class team practices will begin after spring vacation and then it is hoped that everyone will participate. What though one has never before batted a ball? Before one can bat an eye the trick is learned, and who knows how many potential Babe Ruths there may be in our midst?

Riding Leaders Attend Hunt in Charlottesville.

Two of the riding leaders went over to Charlottesville on Saturday, March 24th.

The course was a six-mile one with twenty jumps, eight of which were chicken coops. Some were in and out across roads, others had to be taken at an angle and there were several drop-jumps. The jumps were from 3-1/2 to 7 feet in height.

The hunt rode at a full gallop and completed the course in three quarters of an hour, after which there was a hunt breakfast.

Indoor Swimming Class Stopped.

Swimming classes at the "Y. W." have been stopped. They will be started at the lake as soon as the weather permits the temperature of the water to become warm enough to go in. Boating classes have already begun and the canoes were taken down last week.

Jumping Class Held.

Tuesday, March 27th, there was a jumping class from 1:30 to 2:15 for two girls only. It is hoped that later two jumps can be used at the same time. Then more girls can come.

Riders Will Go On Paper Chase Friday.

Thursday, March 29th, there will be a paper chase from 3:00 to 5:00. All those who want to go should sign up on the A. A. Board with their preference as to horses.

Freshman Riding Leaders Appointed.

Two riding leaders have been appointed by the Riding Council from the Freshmen. They are Dot Bridges and Peronne Whitaker.

Drag Hunt To Be Held Next Week.

During the week in which vacation begins there will be a drag hunt. It will probably be on the Tuesday before the holiday. Everyone watch for notices and sign up.

Freshman Class Baby Arrives.

The Freshman class is up and doing in more ways than one. Their class baby arrived last week. The rest of the college, and some of the members of 1931, themselves may not be aware that Natalie Roberts' mare "Daisy" is the proud mother of a colt.

It is too bad the class can't have its first-born in its midst here at Sweet Briar, but sad to relate "Daisy" was shipped home, so we will not have the pleasure of watching her progeny grow up side-by-side with its foster-mothers.

March Wind Halts Archers.

March breezes are proverbially strong, and last week's were no exception—it was so windy that the archers had to give up in despair. Gusts of wind blew hair in their eyes; arrows went flying far off their course, and even the targets blew over. Better weather is hoped for this week.

At present there is no set time to shoot, but the key to the box may be had at any time by those wishing to practice. After spring vacation, however, there will be regular periods to practice.

There are rumors in the air of a Faculty-Student Tournament, so any extra shooting now will probably come in good later. A word to the wise!

Tennis Note.

The tennis courts are at last in use. As yet they are not in very good condition, but playing on them will help put them in shape.

There will be class teams this spring. All interested should come out for the try-outs for them. The college tournament will be played off after the vacation.

ROSA PONSELLE

In Lynchburg

May 19, 1928.

Get Reservations Now
From Miss Maher.

Hampden-Sidney Sophs Spoil Freshman Dance

Hampden-Sidney, Va., March 25.—Unprecedented in the annals of Hampden-Sidney College, with its 152 years of tradition and custom, the sophomore class kidnapped and confined over half of the freshmen class for several hours Friday evening, to prevent a social function planned by the freshmen from being staged, it has just been learned.

Although having of any sort has been taboo at the college for a number of years and is simply a relic of the past, there is a freshmen system in vogue. The sophomores, who are in control of the system, passed an edict several days ago forbidding the freshmen from visiting the near-by town of Farmville for a period of two weeks.

In order to make their enforced stay on the campus more pleasant, the yearlings decided to give a dance, thereby defeating the purpose of the oppressors. Shortly after 2 o'clock, the sophomores began their work and, by crafty deception, lured the unsuspecting freshmen, one by one, to a loft of one of the dormitories and securely locked them in.

Great was the grumbling and discontent, but their walls could not penetrate the walls that had stood for over a century and telegraph their predicament to their fellow

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Amherst Ladies Offer Free Ride To Good Food

The ladies of Amherst will serve good things to eat at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sandidge on Friday March 30th, from 3:30 to 10:00 p. m. Transportation will be provided to take anyone from Sweet Briar who wishes to go.

classmen enjoying the freedom of the outside world.

Little did the institute suspect the comedy that was being enacted with in its confines. The hours wore on and supper was smuggled in to the inmates. As the time for the dance approached, their frenzy became intense.

Suddenly a great throng of upper classmen entered the prison and there was a death-like stillness of anticipation. Then Jack Savage, the sophomore president, began to speak and the youngsters became submissive. He stated he hoped that they had learned their lesson never to try to put anything over on the upper classmen and that they might now go to their dance which was already several hours late.

Infirmary Notes

Dorothea Paddock is doing very nicely. She will be in the Infirmary after spring vacation.

Cynthia Tanager who has had bronchitis is improving.

Miss Gay Patterson is still quite unwell with gripe.

The garden is doing very nicely.

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World News

Congress Fails To Do Away With "Lame Duck" Sessions.

A recent debate in the House of Representatives over the Norris resolution to abolish the "lame duck" sessions of Congress nearly caused a Twentieth Amendment to be submitted to the people's approval.

Next December, after the new president has been elected, there will be a short session of Congress lasting until March 4, 1929. But it will be composed not of the newly elected Senators and Representatives, but of the ones already in office, including the "lame ducks"—those who have been defeated for re-election. Not until December, 1929, thirteen months after their election, can the new Congressmen come into action, unless called into special session by the President.

Thus there is usually a strenuous effort on the part of these defeated Congressmen to pass through certain legislation which would not have a chance of passage in the newly elected Congress.

The object of the Norris resolution was to make this impossible through an amendment to the constitution which would bring the new Congress together on January 4th, and would bring the Presidential inauguration forward to January 24th.

Four times the measure passed the Senate but on March 9th, after a heated debate, it was defeated by the House of Representatives by a vote lacking 36 of the required 2-3 necessary to pass it.

The Nashville "Tennessean" viewing both sides of the question, finds "strong reason for the adoption of the amendment," but advises caution since there "is a great deal of demagoguery involved in the denunciation" of the so-called "lame duck" Congresses.

Soviet Women Want Education.

The women of the East are becoming conscious of their ignorance and inferior position to men. Especially among the working women is noticed a growing tendency to organize for the purpose of enlightenment and improving conditions—physical as well as mental and social.

For the past ten years more and more interest and leadership has been displayed on the part of the Eastern women. The leaders of the movement teach by example, not theory. Due to past ignorance and superstition, the East has been slow to start new practices. However, when they have been shown the benefits of hygienic living they are quick to adopt the methods used by those who teach them.

Appomattox Trip Planned

A trip has been planned to Appomattox on Friday, March 30th, by bus. Miss Fraser will go as chaperone and has recommended the trip especially as interesting to her history classes.

The bus will leave in the afternoon and return in the early evening, supper being arranged for at Appomattox. All girls who would like to go are asked to sign up on the notice which has been posted on the Gray bulletin board. The fee for the bus will have to be settled upon when the number going has been ascertained.

The house at Appomattox in which the treaty was signed has particular interest for Sweet Briar as it was owned at the time by Mr. Blackwell's grandfather.

Students Give Recital

On Monday evening, March 19th, a delightful program was given by Elizabeth McCall and Mary Douglas Lyon. They played two piano and organ duets, Mary Douglas at the organ, and Elizabeth at the piano. The first number was "Rhapsodie" by Demarest, and the second "Pastorale" by Guilmant. Both numbers were charming and beautifully done.

More Information Received Concerning G. I. E. Tours

This is the third year of the G. I. E. American Student Delegation and it is now well established as the most interesting way for the American student to see Europe. In every foreign country members of the National Student Federation, of that country act as guides. Private entertaining (a ball and a garden party have already been planned this year in honor of the American student) and contacts with European leaders of the day make possible an intimacy with European life that can be gotten in no other way.

In planning these tours, variety with unity was the aim. With a brief time in London, Geneva and Paris for every visitor, attention is concentrated in each tour on one geographical area or one phase of culture. The student of language, of history, of economics, of art, of political science, will find in some one itinerary an opportunity for applying his special knowledge, while he who wants only a more general understanding of European life will be satisfied by short periods in widely different places.

Two Short Tours Planned.

Tours A and B are for the latter and for those whose time is limited. The first, five weeks only, includes glimpses of both rural and urban England, Geneva with its international contacts and a fortnight divided between Paris and the charms of southern France. Tour B concentrates on six cities, famous centers of Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and Latin culture. London, Brussels, The Hague, Berlin, Geneva, Paris—each a special delightful hospitality to offer the student traveler.

Those whose interests center in English history and literature will choose Tour I, The British Isles. For not only will there be cities such as London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, as well as free time rambling in some rural district, but choice spots in Wales, Ireland and Scotland will be included as well as a few days in Holland.

France And Switzerland Visited.

France and Switzerland is the title of Tour II, and those who have dreamed of Paris and French culture will enjoy this trip which embraces many phases of French life and thought in such widely scattering cities as Brussels, Berne and Biarritz. A similar service is done for the German student. In Tour III he may trace the Teutonic in England, Holland, Vienna and Germany proper, with just a dash of France at the end for contrast.

Mountain Scenery Lovely.

On the Scandinavian tour, the lover of mountain scenery and naive countryside will find endless delight in Norway and Sweden, as in later weeks in Copenhagen, Berlin, Geneva and Paris he will take pleasure in more sophisticated life. Two other of the less visited regions of Europe are embraced in Tours V and VI, The Baltic and The Balkans, with their fascinating and mysterious cities. Social, political and economic conditions in these new-old countries should prove most interesting also, since most of them have seen independent birth or some other profound political change since the war.

Well Considered Itinerary.

Unusual scope for study of international politics will be found in Tour VII, with its well-considered itinerary, including London, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Geneva and Paris. And what may prove most popular of all is the tour of the Latin countries in which the devoted art student may enjoy London galleries, Brussels with its treasure of Flemish art, Tours, Avignon, Paris and Italian cities where the glories of the Renaissance still survive.

All interested students are urged to send for further information to the N. S. F. A., Foreign Relations office, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Youth A Distinct Civilization Says Professor Groves.

(Continued from first page.)

Frank, and exceedingly honest in the expression, free expression of feelings. We are honest enough not to dissimulate and it is this which has brought about the enormous frankness between men and women.

Another great difference in youth is that between extroversion and introversion. In the past, thinkers have been introverts. Now extroversion is so powerful that introversion is considered a little abnormal. Life has become almost an entirely extrovertive matter, and we talk about extrovertive problems, not abstract introvertive problems. Family life, therefore, is swinging toward dependence on outside things. The difference in our religious life is another point of variation or change, for we test religion by its present power in this world, whereas preceding generations tested it by the life to come.

Then again, the appeal to service does not interest us. Professor Groves said in his very disclosing talk that "youth today is the best and the worst that ever has been."

Association of Virginia Registrars Meet at S. T. C.

(Continued from first page.)

has to act as a go-between.

In the business session, many problems common to the registrars of all institutions were discussed, and many helpful suggestions were made.

At five o'clock the visitors were taken to Hamden-Sidney College in cars, which had been offered by friends in the faculty and the town. Upon their return from this trip they were entertained by the college at a dinner in the Tea Room, where Saint Patrick was much in evidence in the decorations.

At eight o'clock the business session was resumed after an inspection of the college plant. The most important business of the evening session was the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted in the appointment of Mr. Freer of Lynchburg College, to the presidency, and Miss Knox of Hollins College was made secretary. The 1929 meeting of the association will be held at R. M. W. C.

The meeting was voted a great success; quite a number of those present had had inspiration which comes from such contacts and signified their intention of attending the national meeting in Cleveland. Two institutions which are not members of that body, stated that they would apply for membership at once.



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Boxwood Inn-terests

The new members of "Paint and Patches" have issued invitations to the old members for a banquet at the Boxwood Inn on Saturday night, March 31st.

The invitations were cleverly done in water colors with a depiction of Pan by Caroline Heath.

Mary Henderson is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Sociology Department

Entertains Dr. Groves

The Department of Sociology and Economics entertained members of the Faculty and Soc. Majors—in held parlor at an informal reception on March 22nd, in honor of Dr. Ernest Groves.

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